the most uncompromising
fidelity to principle, - and
by convincing them that the
leader of the Abolition movement
is not, as he has been esteemed,
a fanatic but a calm
and wise man. I think
the article you may write
will help to confirm this
lesson.

I thank you for your
kind words in regard to
the Review, and I am,
with real respect,

Very sincerely Yours
Charles Eliot Norton.

space open for it. But I beg you not to consider yourself as under any obligation to furnish it, should circumstances make the preparation of it wearisome or otherwise unwelcome to you.

You are teaching the nation a most important lesson by your present course, in showing them that it is possible to unite common sense & moderation & respect for existing conditions of character & society, with the

To W. L. Garrison.

Cambridge. Jan. 14, 1865.

My dear Sir

I am truly obliged to you for your very kind answer to my request to you for an article for the great number of the North American Review.

It would be so great a satisfaction to us to have a paper from you on the condition of Louisiana, and the questions involved in it. That, in the hope that you may find it possible to prepare one, I shall keep a